

## STRUGGLE ALONG SAUER LEMBERG GROWS FIERCE

Numerous Repulses Reported  
for German Troops of von  
Hindenburg in Poland —  
Teutons Take Villages.

## GREAT BOMBARDMENT DIRECTED AT RUSSIANS

Austrians Are Receiving Rein-  
forcements All Along Tyrol-  
ese and Trentino Fronts,  
Italian Statement Says.

PETROGRAD, June 17.—Increasing  
fierceness marks the mighty en-  
gagement between the Austro-Ger-  
mans and Russians east of the San  
river in northern Galicia, upon which  
hangs the fate of Lemberg (Lvov),  
according to an official statement  
given out by the Russian war office  
today.

Numerous repulses for the Ger-  
man troops of Field Marshal von Hin-  
denburg in Poland are announced.  
The Germans using vast numbers of  
shells are carrying on a night can-  
nonade at many points along the line  
in Poland. Ossowiec on the Bobr  
river has again been bombarded by  
the Germans.

In the region of Popelany (Koly-  
jany), Russian Kovno, the Russians  
crossed the Vents and in the pursuit  
of the Germans hundreds were slain  
by cossacks.

The text of the official statement  
follows:  
"German attacks during the last  
three days around the village of  
Lutkow, near the Windau river, were  
unsuccessful. On Tuesday the fight-  
ing came to a close in our favor."  
"In the region of Popelany (Koly-  
jany) our troops crossed the Vents.  
During the pursuit of the fleeing en-  
emy our cavalry sabred hundreds of  
Germans and made dozens of pris-  
oners."

Germans Take Villages.  
"Fighting near Shavli (Szawle) con-  
tinues with varying fortunes. Some  
villages in that region have fallen  
into the hands of the Germans."  
"Along the Dniester river artillery  
duels are progressing."

"On the middle Niemen river  
front the enemy on Monday and  
Tuesday sustained very heavy losses,  
while making fruitless attempts to  
take the offensive. In the course of  
our counter attacks east of Mariam-  
pol we captured some villages which  
had been held by the Germans."

"On Tuesday night the enemy be-  
gan another bombardment of Oso-  
wiec but by 2 o'clock Wednesday  
morning the batteries of the fort-  
ress had succeeded in silencing the  
German guns."

"Along the Orze river valley the  
enemy, during the night time open-  
ed an intense bombardment with  
numerous batteries against our pos-  
itions near the villages of Jelenow  
and Jettze throwing tens of thousands  
of projectiles within a very short  
time."

Russians Recapture Trenches.  
"North of Przasnysz (Poland) by  
energetic counter attacks we recap-  
tured all the advanced trenches which  
we had lost to the enemy last Sat-  
urday."

"In western Galicia the battle of  
the San continues with increasing  
fierceness."  
"On the Dniester river fighting on  
the front of the Tysmenica and By-  
strzyca rivers went in our favor on  
Monday and Tuesday."

"The action of the Dniester river  
front, south of Jidatow, near Ruzhica  
and Kroustovsk, we took 200 men  
and 100 prisoners, including 14  
officers."

AUSTRIANS ARE REINFORCED.  
ROME, June 17.—All along the  
Tyrol and Trentino fronts the  
Austrians are being reinforced, it is  
officially announced by the Italian war  
office.

The Italians in the Monte Nero  
zone of operations, northwest of To-  
lmin (Tolmino) have taken 315 more  
Austrian prisoners, including 14 of-  
ficers. Many other prisoners have not  
yet been counted.

"The new Italian positions along the  
Isonzo river are being consolidated."  
Following is the text of the official  
communiqué:

"We have won skirmishes along the  
whole front in Tyrol and Trentino;  
at Fugna, Tarta and Brentonico; and  
on the Cadore front at Fedapa, and  
in the Monte Piano district, in the  
region of the Grandval and Cortina  
d'Ampezzo; and on the front in the  
Carnia Alps."

"The enemy is reinforcing."  
"Along the Isonzo river we have  
consolidated our new positions."  
"The action of the Alpine chateaux  
in the Monte Nero zone was particu-  
larly important. Their task was to  
cut the enemy from points of support  
along the steep slopes rising from  
the northern ridges to the main  
action began Tuesday night and  
was a very difficult operation owing  
to the precipitous heights which our  
soldiers had to scale. At dawn a  
grand assault was made and it re-  
sulted in victory for our arms. The  
first reports from the scene of action  
stated that 315 prisoners, including  
14 officers were taken but there are  
many other prisoners that are still  
uncounted."

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.  
NEW YORK, June 17.—No steam-  
ers sailing today.  
Due to arrive today: Europa from  
Naples; Harlem from Havre; Themis-  
tacles from Gibraltar; Franklin from  
Havre; St. Stephen from London;  
Nordland from Rotterdam; Arabis  
from Liverpool; Green from Bremen;  
Jamaica from Naples; Trondh-  
jem from Bergen.

## FRANK'S FATE LIKELY TO BE KNOWN FRIDAY

Gov. Slaton Spends Thursday Con-  
sidering Evidence and Arguments  
for Clemency.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 17.—Gov.  
Slaton is still pondering over the  
Frank plea for commutation, having  
spent two nights at his country home  
on Peach Tree road studying the  
documentary evidence, trial records  
and other data presented to the state  
and to the defense at the hearing  
which adjourned Wednesday evening.  
It was not considered likely that a  
decision will be reached by the gov-  
ernor before Friday, at the earliest.

Gov. Slaton arrived at the executive  
offices at the capital shortly before  
noon. Reply to an inquiry by a  
newspaper man, the governor said:  
"I have nothing for you today." This  
was construed to mean that his de-  
cision would not be rendered today.  
The governor will leave the capital  
about 4 o'clock this afternoon, return-  
ing to his country home.

## TELEGRAPHERS TO MEET

Will Hold Competitive Tournament at  
Panama Exposition.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—At a  
meeting of the executive committee  
of the Panama-Pacific International  
telegraphers' tournament association,  
held in this city last night, final ar-  
rangements were completed for the  
international telegraphers' tourna-  
ment which will be held in San  
Francisco on Aug. 27 and 28, 1915.  
The program will consist of nine  
events and will include competition  
by all classes of telegraphers. Val-  
uable cash prizes will go to the win-  
ners of each event, and to the winner  
of the all-around championship in ad-  
dition to a cash prize will be award-  
ed the \$500 Carnegie medal. The en-  
tries are open to telegraphers of all  
classes in all parts of the world.

## CITY CONTROLS "SPIRITS"

Chicago Council Can Prohibit Sale of  
Alcohol, Is Opinion.

CHICAGO, June 17.—The city coun-  
cil of Chicago has the right under  
the present laws to prohibit the sale  
of retail alcohol and spirituous  
liquors except for medicinal and  
medical purposes, according to an  
opinion handed down today by Nich-  
olas Michels, assistant corporation  
counsel.

The opinion was asked by the city  
council committee to which was re-  
ferred Alderman Merriam's ordin-  
ance prohibiting the retailing of any  
except soft drinks, beer and light  
wines.

## WOMAN DIES OF WOUND

Refuses to Divulge Name of Her  
Assailant, However.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 17.—  
Mrs. Pansy Richards, who was found  
in her apartment early on June 1,  
suffering from a bullet wound, died  
at the city hospital today. She stead-  
fastly refused to divulge the identity  
of her assailant. Gabriel Alban, a  
bartender, and frequent companion  
of the woman, who was arrested on  
suspicion, is said to have confessed  
the shooting. Jealousy is ascribed as  
the cause.

## BOOK MORE WAR ORDERS

Allis Chalmers Co. Sales Are Near  
\$100,000,000 a Month.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Recent  
war orders taken by the Allis Cham-  
bers Co. bring the total value of war  
business booked to between \$8,000,000  
and \$10,000,000. Sales now being  
booked by the company are running  
close to \$1,000,000 a month. The net  
profit is much better than the \$50,000  
shown in March.

## THOMPSON SEEKS TO END FOUR STRIKES

Chicago Mayor Calls Head of  
Carpenters' Brotherhood  
Into Conference.

CHICAGO, June 17.—Encouraged  
by his success in bringing to an end  
the strike of 14,000 street car men,  
Mayor Thompson today went to work  
to put an end to four other strikes  
which are keeping more than 150,000  
union workers idle.

James Kirby of Indianapolis, inter-  
national president of the carpenters'  
union, was expected to come to Chi-  
cago today in response to a telegram  
from the mayor, to enter a confer-  
ence on the strike of 16,000 local  
carpenters which has kept the build-  
ing industry of Chicago paralyzed  
since April 15. Within the next few  
days Mayor Thompson will have taken  
action looking toward the ending of  
the strikes of 10,000 union painters,  
1,200 structural iron workers and 300  
lathers.

Pending the settlement of the  
dispute by arbitration with Mayor  
Thompson acting as neutral umpire,  
the surface and elevated officials and  
employees were working today in  
perfect harmony today.

Within the next three days the  
companies will select their arbitrator  
and the car men's unions will choose  
the member of the arbitration board to  
represent them. Arbitration will be-  
gin on Monday.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 17.—  
James Kirby, president of the United  
Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join-  
ers, left here at 7:45 o'clock over the  
Monon railroad for Chicago in re-  
sponse to a telegram from Mayor Wil-  
liam Hale Thompson, who suggested  
that a conference be held in the hope  
of having the way for a settlement  
of the carpenters' strike which has  
practically paralyzed building opera-  
tions in Chicago for a month.

## Hi Sibley Spends Night in Paris Jail With Visions of a Firing Squad; Read How He Escaped

By Hi Sibley.  
PARIS, June 17.—I wish, but I  
couldn't think of the French word for "big."  
I wanted to use it on a fellow. It is  
the worst thing one can call a French-  
man. If you say to him, "You pig,"  
or even "cousin of a cousin of a pig,"  
he will wither up and disappear like  
hair on a hot stove. But I think I  
was justified in wanting to use this  
annihilating epithet because the  
Frenchman in question put me in jail,  
and more than that, he kept me there  
all night. A French jail is nothing  
to boast about.

It all came about like this: leaving  
the Champs Elysees about 11 o'clock  
I sought to make a short cut to my  
hotel via a side street. This was a  
very foolish thing to do, as all Pa-  
risian streets have cramps and are  
as dark as pitch at that hour. As  
per custom I got lost and concluded  
that I was being followed. I came  
along and showed me where I was at,  
or rather wasn't at. Two somebodies  
approached presently, but they hap-  
pened to be gendarmes (pronounced John  
Darns, in this case) and demanded my  
papers. Unfortunately I had left them  
in my lounge suit at the hotel; hence,  
having no papers on me and being  
obviously an alien, since I spoke  
no French, I was taken to the police  
station. I acceded to their re-  
quest, inasmuch as each wore a mon-  
strous automatic gun and a short  
sword—short, but still long enough to  
go clean through my widest dimen-  
sions.

Locked in a Cell.  
Here the sergeant asked me in-  
numerable questions, but evidently my  
replies were not satisfactory, for af-  
ter being deprived of all my belong-  
ings, I was led down a long, damp cor-  
ridor, and locked in a small, damp  
cell. My pleadings to be allowed to  
communicate with friends at the hotel  
had been in vain; moreover, my neck-  
tie and handkerchief were taken from  
me and I couldn't commit suicide, I sup-  
pose, as a German spy in London had  
done a few weeks before.

The cell was about 10 by 10 feet,  
and was furnished with a concrete  
bank running along two sides, a thin  
burlap pallet, a small barred window  
near the ceiling and 17 distinct and  
robust smells. My pipe hanging from  
my neck was the only thing that I  
did not hold my nose and think. And  
it was then I tried to think of the  
French equivalent for "big." After  
I had thought of that for about an  
hour a boy appeared with the pre-  
cious papers. They were examined  
minutely, and after a mild lecture on  
the folly of robbing a man, I was al-  
lowed to keep them. At present I  
have not less than five papers with  
photos attached and have several  
more coming. Hereafter I shall keep  
my pockets always filled.

After much lopsided argument,  
however, I prevailed upon his pom-  
pousness to telephone my hotel. At  
about an hour a boy appeared with the  
precious papers. They were examined  
minutely, and after a mild lecture on  
the folly of robbing a man, I was al-  
lowed to keep them. At present I  
have not less than five papers with  
photos attached and have several  
more coming. Hereafter I shall keep  
my pockets always filled.

## AIR RAIDS IN 48 HOURS CLAIM 221 VICTIMS

Latest Attack Is by German  
Aeroplanes at Nancy Where  
Five Are Killed.

LONDON, June 17.—Two hundred  
and twenty-one persons, mainly non-  
combatants, have been killed and  
many more mortally hurt in air raids  
during the past 48 hours.  
Dispatches from Amsterdam today  
stated that 200 persons had been  
killed in the great air raid of the al-  
lies over Karlsruhe, capital of Baden,  
Germany, on Tuesday. A telegram  
from Paris said that five persons were  
killed at Nancy by bombs from Ger-  
man aeroplanes. The admiralty ad-  
mits that 16 persons were killed in  
the zeppelin raid over the northeast  
coast of England on Tuesday night.  
The loss of life, if any, in German  
air raids over Belfort and St. Die was  
not known here when this dispatch  
was written.

The following Paris dispatch gave  
the details of the air raid over Nancy:  
"Six German aeroplanes took part  
advancing in pairs. The French gun-  
fire drove off four of them. One  
persisted in the attack. One bomb  
cut open the skull of Mme. Ca-  
quand and killed her daughter on  
the spot, while they were seated in  
a hair dressing parlor. A third  
bomber, which was shot down, killed  
only one woman a soldier."

## AUTOIST IS KILLED

Machine Strikes Safety Stand in Lin-  
coln Park and Overturns.

CHICAGO, June 17.—Lyman Riegel  
of this city is dead as the Columbus  
hospital as a result of an automobile  
accident. He was driving north on  
the outer drive in Lincoln park and  
was swinging around the corner at  
Diversey when the machine crashed  
into the safety stand.

It turned over and skidded into the  
stone parapet. Harry Stanley, who  
was riding in the machine with Riegel  
was also hurt.

## ROB AND BURN HOME

Burglars Take All Valuables and  
Make Escape.

CHICAGO, June 17.—After robbing  
the home of Edward J. Huard early  
today two burglars set fire to the  
house and escaped. Firemen extin-  
guished the blaze before it did much  
damage, but everything of value that  
had been in the house was stolen.  
Huard, who is a city fireman, and his  
family are spending their vacation in  
Lake Wood, Wis.

## TAKES POISON, DIES.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 17.—  
Mrs. Marguerite Chandler of Kokomo,  
Ind., who was visiting her brother,  
George Piper, here, swallowed poison  
and died. She was 32 years old.

## SPY RUMORS ARE CALLED "ROT" BY GERMAN EMBASSY

Charges That "Dr. Gerhard"  
Was Really "Dr. Meyer,"  
Chief of Kaiser's Supply Di-  
vision, Are Branded Absurd.

NEW YORK, June 17.—"Nothing  
but silence and little of that," today  
was forthcoming from Count Johann  
von Bernstorff, German ambassador,  
who returned to New York after an  
automobile trip through the Catskills.  
His secretary said he would have  
nothing to say for publication at this  
time, about the newspaper allega-  
tions that Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard,  
his supposed envoy to Berlin, was  
none other than Dr. Albert Meyer, a  
high official of the imperial German  
war ministry. Dr. Meyer-Gerhard  
had been in this country, interested in  
the matter of obtaining war munitions  
here.

There is belief here that the state  
department will demand an explana-  
tion from the German ambassador  
concerning the story that he heard  
of the United States government by ob-  
taining a safe conduct for the Ger-  
man war official under the guise of  
a physician. The ambassador's re-  
sponse to the United States secre-  
tary, at the Ritz-Carlton today, ex-  
pressed the belief that Count von  
Bernstorff already has communicated  
with Washington but would not make  
a positive statement.

Mrs. Zelma Lewis, the munitions  
broker mentioned in stories about ne-  
gotiations for arms here by Dr. Meyer,  
said today that she had been ordered  
by the United States department  
of justice not to give out any de-  
mentary evidence in her possession  
and to hold herself in readiness to  
testify.

## NOTE MAY BE DELAYED

WASHINGTON, June 17.—With ad-  
vices indicating there will be no re-  
ply by Germany to this government's  
demand for freedom of the seas for  
at least two weeks, the international  
situation was one of calm and hope-  
fulness so far as the administration  
was concerned.

Ambassador Gerard's report that  
the reception given the president's  
second note in Berlin was friendly and  
courteous, strengthened the belief in  
high quarters here that friendly re-  
lations might continue.

The optimism of those in official  
life is increasing rather than dim-  
inishing and from the American  
viewpoint the entire situation is re-  
garded as much more satisfactory  
than has been since diplomatic ne-  
gotiations regarding German subma-  
rine warfare began.

Original estimates that it would re-  
quire two weeks for Germany to for-  
mulate her reply to the United States  
note are now believed to be conservative.  
There is a well grounded impression,  
founded on fairly authoritative re-  
ports, that Germany may require  
three weeks to answer the note. A  
strong communication sent by this  
government following the Lusitania  
tragedy. The administration, how-  
ever, is willing to concede a reason-  
able length of time providing Ger-  
many is direct and not evasive in her  
answer.

## INTEREST IS DIVIDED

As speculation regarding the Ger-  
man reply is inopportune at this time  
because the matter has not yet been  
fully considered by the Kaiser and his  
closest advisers, public interest here  
is divided between the series of state-  
ments issued by former Secy of  
State Bryan and the accusation pub-  
lished in two New York newspapers  
that this government was the victim  
of a German plot in obtaining a  
safe return home of Dr. Meyer Ger-  
hard, reputed emissary of the Ger-  
man ambassador at Washington.

It was alleged that the returning  
German, who has arrived at Copen-  
hagen, was not Dr. Gerhard, the Red  
Cross worker, but that he was in real-  
ity Dr. Alfred Meyer, chief of Ger-  
many's war supply and division and  
a leading agent for Germany.

This statement has been denounced  
as "tommyrot" at the summer head-  
quarters of the German embassy and  
state department officials profess to  
know nothing of it.

If the charges were proved to be  
true the deception might have inci-  
dental bearing on the diplomatic re-  
lations and negotiations between the  
two countries, although it is not assumed  
that the matter would have any direct  
effect upon the grave issues now ex-  
isting between the Washington and  
Berlin governments.

No Comment on Bryan.  
Former Secy Bryan's views on the  
war and the hope of universal peace,  
have as yet been unproductive, of  
comment from the president and  
other high officials.

Whether the frequent statements  
from the retired premier are pleasing  
or displeasing to the administration  
with which he is no longer connected,  
has not been disclosed, although there  
is some official apprehension as to  
the effect of the Bryan utterances  
on the German situation.

On the whole, however, the attitude  
of this government regarding the Ger-  
man situation may be described as  
hopeful that the German reply will be  
conciliatory.

## DROP YIELDS A FORTUNE

"Plunger" Reaps Half Million from  
Decline in Wheat.

CHICAGO, June 17.—A new  
plunger was in the limelight today.  
The drop of 20 cents a bushel in the  
price of wheat, it was reported, found  
Charles E. Schneider on the right side  
of the market and dropped profits in  
the neighborhood of a half million  
dollars into his pockets. Yesterday  
Schneider "covered" on 1,000,000  
bushels of wheat, the deal netting him  
a profit of \$200,000. He has also  
received large profits in the decline of  
corn and oats prices. Five years ago  
Schneider's wealth consisted of \$35-  
000 in cash, which he received for his  
stock in the commission house of E.  
W. Wagner.

## FIND BODY IN LAKE

A well dressed man, apparently about  
40 years old, was found floating in  
Lake Michigan at the foot of Twenty-  
fifth st., today. There was nothing  
in the pockets by which he could be  
identified.

## Latest Bulletins From War Zone

ROME, June 17.—After a week  
of continuous fighting the Italians  
have finally captured all the Aus-  
trian positions on Monte Nero,  
northwest of Tolmin (Carnia),  
according to dispatches from the  
front today. Italian batteries are  
being mounted on the peak  
4,000 feet above the sea level.

## ASSERTS OFFICER HALTED RESCUE FROM LUSITANIA

J. Baker, Survivor of Disaster,  
Swears Staff Captain Stop-  
ped Lowering of Life Sav-  
ing Boats.

Official Communication from  
America Says Cunard Line  
Did Not Violate Any of Laws  
of the United States.

LONDON, June 17.—A sensation  
was caused today at the government  
inquiry into the destruction of the  
Cunard liner Lusitania by a German  
submarine, when J. Baker, one of the  
survivors, swore that Staff Officer J.  
C. Anderson, of the liner, stopped the  
rescue work while the ship was sink-  
ing.

This testimony staggered Sir Ed-  
ward Carson, the attorney general,  
who exclaimed:  
"Is that statement true?"  
"I swear it is true," replied Baker.  
"From the bridge I heard Staff Of-  
ficer Anderson order the seamen to  
stop lowering the life boats. Anderson  
shouted that there was no danger as  
the ship was not going to sink. There  
seemed to be a lack of competent  
seamen on board the Lusitania also."

Baker's testimony was corroborated  
by Mrs. Rossiter, another survivor.  
Turner is Recalled.

According to Baker's story on the  
stand, Staff Capt. Anderson not only  
stopped the lowering of the life boats,  
but assisted women from the boats  
which he had entered to leave the  
sinking ship. Capt. W. T. Turner,  
of the Lusitania, was recalled to the  
stand and testified that it was 10 min-  
utes after the attack was made before  
he ordered the ship to be sunk.

Seaman O'Neill declared on the  
stand that one torpedo fired at the  
Lusitania missed the ship, passing a  
few feet astern.

An official communication from the  
American government showing that  
the Cunard line did not violate any of  
the laws of the United States when the  
Lusitania sailed from New York, was  
read by Sir Edward Carson, the at-  
torney general, when the government  
inquiry was resumed today.

In its reply to the first American  
note the German government raised  
the contention that the Cunard line  
had violated the American laws by  
carrying neutral passengers upon a  
steamship whose cargo consisted of  
munitions of war.

Chief Steward F. V. Jones testified  
that when the liner was attacked no  
life belts were available on the decks.

## CASHIERS ARE DISMISSED

Restaurant Owners Agree to Stop  
Baseball Lotteries.

CHICAGO, June 17.—On the prom-  
ise of the management of 50 down-  
town restaurants that they would dis-  
continue the practice of giving away  
chances on season tickets to the  
American and Federal league baseball  
clubs, Edith Weller, Mary Lucas,  
Hazel Thompson and Alvin Smith,  
cashiers in four of the restaurants  
were discharged today by Judge  
Edwards. The action was completed  
with operating a lottery.

The attendance of the cashiers and  
visitors was so large today that three  
separate, simultaneous sessions in the  
largest churches of the city were  
necessary.

## MARINES TO RELIEVE AMERICANS IN MEXICO

Admiral Howard Sails with  
Force of 600 on Cruiser  
Colorado.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 17.—With  
300 marines, field artillery and ma-  
chine guns, the cruiser Colorado,  
sailed early today for the Gulf of  
Mexico. It is expected that the  
cruiser will land the marines at  
Guaymas, or near there for the pur-  
pose of protecting Americans and  
their property in the present crisis.  
Admiral Howard is directing the  
operations.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Admiral  
Howard's force of marines and sail-  
ors with which he sailed on the cru-  
iser Colorado today from San Diego  
for Guaymas, Mexico, may undertake  
a relief expedition into the Yaqui val-  
ley to bring out American settlers, but  
it will not carry even a token con-  
tingent on land. Secy of the Navy  
Daniels announced today.

"We are offering asylum aboard  
our ships to such American settlers in  
the Yaqui valley as wish to convey  
their families to the coast. We are offer-  
ing them a guard if one be required  
for the journey to the coast. Most  
of these settlers were assisted in get-  
ting out about a year and a half ago  
and they have since returned to the  
valley."

Admiral Howard, who is due to  
reach Guaymas Sunday night, first  
will send an officer to visit the Amer-  
ican settlement in the valley and  
learn whether the Americans will be  
in danger if they attempt to come to  
the coast with armed escort. This  
officer will report to Admiral Howard  
and the secretary of the navy, who  
will then decide whether the Ameri-  
cans will be in danger if they attempt  
to come to the coast with armed escort.  
This officer will report to Admiral Howard  
and the secretary of the navy, who  
will then decide whether the Ameri-  
cans will be in danger if they attempt  
to come to the coast with armed escort.

## RAILROAD MAN KILLED

Claude McKay Is Caught Between  
Shaft and Frame of Coal Dock.

LAPORTE, Ind., June 17.—Claude  
McKay, of North Judson, a railroad  
man employed at English lake, was  
fatally injured last night when he  
was caught between a moving shaft  
and frame work of a coal dock. His  
back was broken and his body fric-  
tionally crushed. Before lapsing into  
unconsciousness McKay pleaded for  
some one to kill him and end his suf-  
fering.